Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

VOLUME XLV — SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1949 — NUMBER 18

INITIATION—Norm "Be-Bop" Benjamin, Gael baseballer, is forced to give a little rendition of his favorite music during the Block SM initiation ceremonies held on the campus this week. In background are "Black-face" Gene McGowan, Idaho "Potato" Ed Arnold, and Joe Orsini, the "Stranger." —**Collegian** Photo by Damon Nalty

Kearney to Talk On Problems of Labor Tuesday

James Kearney, president of the Longshoremen's local in San Francisco, will address the students next Tuesday, April 26, at 8:00 o'clock in the lounge on 'Current Problems Facing Labor.'

Kearney gained the labor spotlight two weeks ago as the leader of the anti-Bridges faction, when he urged the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Unionist convention held in San Francisco to endorse the national CIO policy but his motion was defeated.

This is the next to last talk in the labor series presented by the campus chapter of the Association of Catholic Trade Unions.

Old West Hits Campus for Sac Frontier Day

A bit of the old West will come to the Saint Mary's Campus in the first of May, when the Sacramento Club presents their second annual "Frontier Day" celebration. The festivities will begin at 12 noon, and last until midnight.

During the afternoon there will be many types of entertainment offered to those attending. A baseball game between the St. Mary's Frosh and Sacred Heart School will be played, and outsiders will be taken on conducted tours of the campus.

A real western frontier town, erected especially for the celebration will be open all day. Its main street will be lined with all sorts of concessions, featuring games of chance and refreshments.

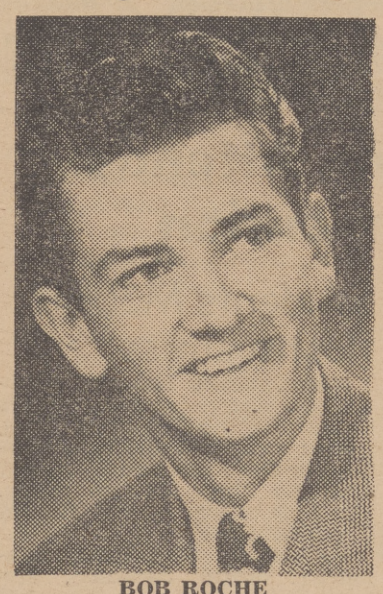
At six-thirty in the evening a variety show will be staged. Outstanding local and outside talent will be featured in a program which will last about one hour.

RED CLARK

After the variety show there will be a barn dance in the gym. The dance will feature the music of Red Clark's orchestra. Decorations for the dance will carry out the western theme. During the evening prizes will be presented to the winners of the beard-growing contest.

The Sacramento Club is looking into the possibilities of having a hayride as an added feature.

The affair will be open to the public, and many prominent guests have been sent special invitations. A large committee of Sacto. Club members is working tirelessly to see that "Frontier Day" will be a success. The club plans to use all profits realized from the venture to create a scholarship fund.



BOB ROCHE
Frontier Day Chief

Dance Tonight As Finale To Colorful Initiation

By JOE WELSH

With their big annual shindig coming off tonight, the Block SM men are whooping it up with their initiation of new members. Sal Carson's boys will provide the music for the affair, a rip-roaring barn dance in the gym. Girls from all the bay area colleges have been invited.

Sleepy-eyed students returning from Easter vacation last Tuesday had to rub their eyes several times in order to make sure that they had really made their way back to St. Mary's campus and not into the side show area of Barnum & Bailey's greatest show on earth. After having it explained to them, however, that the motley crew of assorted male and female (?) characters were Block SM winners being initiated into the society, everybody breathed easier and settled back with amused grins as R. V. Johnson and his crew of monitors put the boys through their paces in rehearsal for this evening, when all will perform at the dance.

To single out any individual luminary as the outstanding hot-shot in this galaxy of stars is an impossibility. In fact, plain identification of some of the characters is out of the question. There is the little man who travels about with a burlap bag over his head for example. Another going about in mufti is the walking bottle of Wildroot cream oil, complete with singing commercial.

Among the recognizable characters, however, Nelson Tuitele must be singled out for a particularly hearty slap on the back. Nelson, out to prove that the "D" he received in public speaking last year was all a mistake, has outfitted himself in the brief and cool white outfit of natives of tropical lands as King Uli, and in loud, clear tones delivers his little speech explaining he is a cannibal.

Your last chance to see these and the other great performers outside of television will be at tonight's Barn Dance. The dress for the evening will be levis and lumberjack shirst for the boys, skirts and sweaters for the girls. It promises to be the liveliest and best event of the social year.

You're going to hate yourself if you miss it.

Final Plans Set Up For Annual Knights Of Columbus Picnic

Final plans have been set for the annual Knights of Columbus picnic to be held in Justin Grove next Sunday afternoon commencing at 3 p. m.

"All members of the college council are cordially invited and any other Knights of the order are welcome to the picnic," stated Tom Shea, council Grand Knight.

Eight Try For Spot in Hearst Speech Tilts

With eight men in the running, the eliminations for the annual Hearst Oratory contest will be held at 7 o'clock in the lounge on Tuesday evening, April 26. The winner will represent St. Mary's in the bay area finals to be held in San Francisco on May 12. "Alexander Hamilton, Patriot and Statesman" is the topic for the evening. Each contestant will speak for six minutes.

Mr. A. T. Shine and Mr. T. Twomey of the faculty will decide the winner.

Saint Mary's produced a national champion in '45 when Stan Parmisano, now studying for the priesthood in the Dominican order, won the finals in New York City.

Librarian Leaves For Convention

Frank G. Ryan, Saint Mary's College librarian, entrained for Detroit last Thursday where he is attending the annual convention of the National Catholic Library Association.

The annual convention of the Catholic Librarians is being held at the Hotel Statler commencing April 18. Brother Aurelian Thomas, F. S. C., Manhatten College librarian and president of the association, is the presiding officer.

High School Speakers To Have Contest at SM

Next Saturday, April 30, St. Mary's College will again be the scene of the annual Catholic High School Speech Congress. The Congress will commence with a Convention Mass at 9:00 A.M. in the chapel, followed by registration in Dante Hall. Separate contests will be held in Debating, Original Oratory, and Dramatic Declamation.

The topic for the debate will be: "Resolved: That the United Nations Should Now Be Revised Into a Federal World Government." The Harry L. Day Sr. Memorial Trophy will be awarded to the winning team, with the second-place team receiving the Brother V. Leo Trophy, and the third-place team, the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon Trophy. In addition to the team prizes, the best boy and the best girl debaters will be awarded medals.

In the Original Oratory Contest, the contestants will speak from 6 to 8 minutes on a topic of the speaker's choice. The Brother Gregory Memorial Trophy will be awarded for a year to the school sponsoring the winning orator, with an individual medal going to the first and second place winners.

The entrants in the Dramatic Declamation Contest will be granted from 6 to 8 minutes to render their selection, which must be from a play. Medals will be awarded to the first and second place winners, with the Brother Agnon Memorial Trophy going for a year to the school sponsoring the winner.

St. Mary's bus will provide transportation, leaving 40th and Broadway in Oakland at 8:30 A. M. and returning to Oakland after the last event.

Prominent Educators Graduation Features

The Commencement Exercises of Class of 1949, which are to be held on the 12th of June on the St. Mary's College Chapel steps, will include among the guests two prominent educators in the persons of Dr. Robert Sproul, President of the University of California, and Dr. Herbert Clish, Superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools.

Dr. Clish will be guest speaker for the occasion, and both he and Dr. Sproul will be presented special degrees by the college.

Approximately sixty-one seniors will receive their diplomas at the ceremonies. A member of the class has not yet been designated to deliver a speech.

The Commencement Exercises will be preceded by the traditional Senior Week, for which an elaborate program is being planned. Among the events already scheduled for the week are the Alumni Banquet and the Senior Retreat.

The reason for the late date for the ceremony, stated Brother Austin, President of the College, is due to the late opening of school in September.

ROBERT G. SPROUL

Elizabethan Drama

In an attempt to recreate the atmosphere of the Elizabethan theatre, Yale Meyer, director of the Saint Mary's Drama Society, will include all sorts of strange shenanigans when he presents Shakespeare's Henry IV at the LeFevre Theatre here on the nights of May 4, 5, 6, 11, 12 and 13. The actors are instructed to "feel free to leave the stage at any time to audience." Before the play begins the actors greet their friends or to talk to members of the will make their entrances through the audience, each one stopping to salute such dignitaries as Brother Austin, F.S.C., President of the College.

Meyer will also have costumed "orange girls" selling oranges, apples, and nuts during the action on stage. Plans to sell draught beer as a substitute for authentic Elizabethan ale, however, have fallen through.

Meyer lamented the fact that the shape of the LeFevre theatre would not permit him to construct a genuine Elizabethan stage, but this will be the only flaw in the atmosphere. The Stagecraft Studios in Berkeley are providing period costumes. Records of Shakespearean lyrics obtained from the Columbia History of Music will be played during the performance. All acting will be in the traditional formal style.

Meyer also stated that "the idea was not only to create Elizabethan atmosphere, but also to break down the barriers between the actors and the audience. Elizabethan audiences were used to these practices, however, and I hope that our use of them won't destroy the continuity of the play in the minds of the audience."

Members of the Drama Society will begin selling tickets for the performance this week.

Debaters Win Foch Honors

THE WINNER of the Foch debate, Joe Zanetti, receives the award from M. Jean de Lagarde, French consul general of San Francisco. Brother Austin, college president, and M. Maz Barriere, director of Alliance Francaise, look on.

—Photo Courtesy Oakland Tribune

Zanetti Chosen Best Speaker

All honors went to Saint Mary's College in the 8th annual Foch Debate held recently in San Francisco between forensic teams from the University of Santa Clara and Saint Mary's College.

The contest is sponsored annually by the Alliance Francaise of San Francisco to stimulate and encourage student interest in the study of French civilization and culture. Saint Mary's defended the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: That the international control of the Ruhr is essential to the security of France and Western Europe.

ZANETTI WINS MEDAL

Daniel Arzac, C. J. Head, and Joseph Zanetti, representing Saint Mary's College, were judged winners of the debate and Joseph Zanetti was chosen as the outstanding speaker.

On Wednesday, April 13, at 11:10 in the Student's Lounge the Count Jean de Lagarde, Consul General of France in San Francisco, presented the Foch medal to Joseph Zanetti in a ceremony before members of the student body.

GUESTS WELCOMED

The ceremony featured an address of welcome by Brother Austin, F.S.C. and Daniel Arzac. Musical selections were presented by Mr. M. Bricault, instructor in French and Latin, accompanied by Harry Plomarity. Mr. Francis Starrs, moderator of the Debating Society, chairman of the presentation.

Accompanying the Consul General on his visit to the Saint Mary's Campus were Mr. Henri Lannertone, secretary of the Alliance Francaise, and Alliance President, Mr. Roger Debbandt.

Following the assembly, the winning debate team members joined the visitors for lunch at the invitation of Brother Austin.

Two Hundred Expected For Press Conclave

Two hundred delegates from the staffs of the newspapers of Catholic high schools are expected to attend the 17th annual Catholic Press Convention to be held on the Saint Mary's campus on May 7, Fourth Estate Chairman Richard Escajeda recently announced.

This year a discussion panel for the faculty moderators of the various papers will be added to the already full schedule. Another innovation will be a meeting of the editors of the papers of the seven Catholic Bay Area colleges.

Guest speakers of the convention will be Lawrence Fanning, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, and Miss Vivian Juri and Mr. Al O'Day of the San Francisco Monitor. All newspapers will be exhibited on the campus and seminars will be conducted by men prominent in the journalistic field.

Trophies will be awarded for the best papers in the girls and boys division and one for the best paper of both divisions. Father Tappe, editor of the Monitor, will add a new trophy this year.

The examination for the Fourth Estate scholarship has been revised this year. Judges will include Mr. Thomas Twomey and Mr. William Bettencourt.

Brother William Attends Education Convention

Brother William, F. S. C., dean of the college, is representing Saint Mary's at the 46th annual convention of the National Catholic Education Association which closes this evening in Convention Hall, Philadelphia.

Speaking before some 8000 delegates who attended the opening session on Wednesday, Father Robert I. Gannon, former president of Fordham University, keynoted the three-day conclave with an address on the "Relationship of Government, Religion and Education." At the same session, Senator Brien McMahon of Connecticut spoke to the educators on "Education and Peace."

His Eminence Dennis Cardinal Dougherty presided at the Solemn Pontifical Mass that preceded the opening session of the convention. Bishop J. Carroll McCormick, Auxiliary of Philadelphia, was the celebrant.

Brother William is due to return to the campus on Sunday.

Students Mourn Postmistress

Mrs. Gertrude Hansen, assistant postmistress at Saint Mary's College for the last three years, passed away in Providence Hospital in San Francisco on April 7 after an illness of two weeks. Her funeral was held in Walnut Creek on April 10.

Pallbearers were Harry Plomarity, Roald Jacobsen, Jim Loyd-Butler, Louis Bradvica, Bill Sprietsma and John Sertic of Saint Mary's. A number of other students also attended.

Bob Eddy, freshman, took up a collection among the students and a floral piece was purchased for the funeral.

Mrs. Hansen leaves her husband, J. J. Hansen, and a teenage son.

Mrs. Hansen has been employed here since December, 1946.

Honor Society Plans Initiation For Members

Writing of original themes completed the second step in the induction of 23 new members into the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, campus Honor Society. Subjects assigned related to the function of an honor society in the college, and the function of a college in the community. Results are as yet unavailable, and it is not yet known which of the applicants have been accepted.

Judges of the themes are the membership committee, Don Arzac, chairman, and Roy Ottoboni, Bill Hazeltine, Ron McArthur and Lou Nigro, members. First consideration for eligibility is maintenance of a minimum average of 2.0 for two consecutive semesters in St. Mary's. Possible members are judged, in addition to the themes, on personal conduct on and off campus, previous scholarship, interest in St. Mary's College and participation in extra-curricular activities.

Kneeler Fund Drive Falls Below Quota

Present indications show that the kneeler fund, which was started at the beginning of Lent, has fallen far below expectations. Of the $1200 needed to cover the kneelers in the Chapel, only $700 has been realized. According to Father Moss, student chaplain, the response from the student body was most discouraging with less than ten per cent of the student contributing.

The breakdown in the contributions is as follows:

Total amount collected	$701.00
Contributions from alumni and friends	$554.00
Contributions from students	$147.00
Balance needed to complete the job	$499.00

Although no definite plan for continuing the campaign has been decided upon, indications are that the money collected will be placed in the bank until such time as the entire amount needed for the job can be obtained.

Talks to Be Resumed By Holy Name Men

Resuming its regular series of talks by prominent lay men, the Holy Name Society will present as it next speaker on Wednesday, April 27, Edward C. Massa, a graduate of St. Mary's in 1929. The talk is scheduled for the Lounge at 7:30, and will be on the subject of "Modern Portugal and Our Lady of Fatima."

Mr. Massa is an authority on the culture and history of Portugal, as well as the author of a book on Our Lady of Fatima. His talk will stress the significance of the apparitions of Our Blessed Mother in the light of present day history.

BRO. BENEDICT

Brother Benedict Expected to Return To Campus Soon

Brother Benedict, F.S.C., instructor in physics and mathematics at the college for the past three and a half years, was pronounced out of danger this week after undergoing an operation for cerebral tumor April 26 at St. Mary's Hospital in San Francisco.

Stricken late in March, the popular instructor was relieved of his teaching assignments and confined to St. Mary's Hospital on April 4. His condition at the time was considered grave.

Dr. Edmund Morrissey, who attended Brother Benedict and performed the delicate surgery, was quoted as being highly pleased with the outcome of the operation.

Brother Benedict is expected to return to the campus shortly. He will not, however, resume his classes, according to Brother William, F.S.C., dean of the college.

NOTICE

Collegian meeting will be Held Monday at 12:30 p.m. All staff members are requested to attend.

St. Mary's to Meet U. S. F in Debates

On Wednesday, April 27, two debating teams from the University of San Francisco will compete against Junior and Freshman teams from St. Mary's College, in De La Salle lounge.

The first debate will take place at 4 in the afternoon and the second at 7:30 in the evening. Juniors Joseph Zanetti and Don Rauber will speak on the question: Resolved: That Federal aid to education is necessary; while the freshman team, composed of John Baranski and William Keenan, will speak on the question, Resolved: That there should be compulsory arbitration in basic industry.

The debate was arranged by Mr. Francis Starrs, Debating Society moderator, in conjunction with Father Norton J. Herold, S. J. of the University of San Francisco.

Summer Curriculum

June 27 to August 6, 1949

ART

S108a. ADVANCED SKETCHING AND PICTORIAL ILLUSTRATION (2)

Studies from casts, drawing of figure, and elementary problems in illustrating.

S115a. INTRODUCTION TO PAINTING. (2)

Theory of color: Application in sketching and composition in color—crayons, water colors, oils.

ECONOMICS

S125. ECONOMICS OF ADVERTISING. (2)

A study of advertising principles and practices, including a discussion of the various advertising media, the relation of advertising to distribution, and the economics of advertising.

S126. ECONOMICS OF RETAILING. (2)

A study of retailing principles and practices, including management and personnel administration.

EDUCATION

S110. EDUCATIONAL MEASUREMENTS AND TESTS. (2)

A study of the various standards and tests used to measure the ability and attainments of students and the application of the elementary statistical methods to education.

S113. METHODS OF INSTRUCTION AND MANAGEMENT IN HIGH SCHOOL. (2)

A practical consideration of teaching and administration in secondary schools. Demonstrations and reports required.

S125. AUDIOVISUAL AIDS. (2)

The use of audiovisual and other aids in teaching. Laboratory work in the collection of materials, the operating of commonly used audiovisual equipment, and demonstrations.

ENGLISH

S127. EIGHTEENTH CENTURY LITERATURE. (2)

Studies in the sources, development and characteristics of the literature of the century.

S136. TWENTIETH CENTURY LITERATURE. (2)

A study of the types and tendencies of English literature from 1900 to the present.

HISTORY

S128. UNITED STATES HISTORY: AMERICAN DIPLOMACY. (2)

A study of statesmanship from the Revolutionary period to the present.

S146. THE REVOLUTIONARY ERA IN EUROPE. (2)

A study of Europe from 1789 to 1848.

FRENCH

S1a. INTERMEDIATE FRENCH. (4)

Reading course and systematic review of grammar. Two hours daily.

(Continued on Page 6)

Saint Mary's Collegian

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EDITOR

Don Rauber
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How Johnny Became a Man

By BILL CLENCH

Johnny had loved Ginger since that day in grammar school when she saved him from getting his nose punched by Scott's large manly fists.

He might have guessed the reason for her sudden and uncharacteristic compassion had he wondered about the fact that from then on through high school and into college, Ginger and the conspicuously wealthy Scott were known as "steadies." But Johnny did not suspect that Ginger was anything but the sweet, unselfish angel that she appeared at the moment of his salvation. He continued to love her, even though, as the acknowledged sceptic and philosoper of the gang at Meyer's drugstore, and later at the Hot Spot cocktail lounge, phrased it, Johnny's love was like the yearning of a jester for his queen.

BABY FACE

Everyone in town called him "Little" Johnny. He was an inch under five feet, blonde, with smooth rosy skin. The girls said

he was "cute," and the young men, "baby-faced."

So, Johnny had one passionate desire. He wanted to be thought a man—a forceful, serious man. This was even more important to him than his hope—which he scarcely dared think about—that he would someday marry the tall, brilliant Ginger.

But Johnny was unfortunate, the pose of a man simply did not fit his childlike appearance. Everyone made jokes and laughed at him. He learned, therefore, to hide his desires and his pain under the mask of a fool.

Because he wanted to be loved, he taught himself to mimic Lionel Barrymore, Ronald Colman, and the chugging of a train. With this bag of tricks, he was sometimes invited to parties. There, he could at least be near Ginger. Sometimes, even, she would pat him on the head, saying loudly enough for all to hear, "Oh, isn't he a darling!"

LITTLE ENOUGH

It was enough for Johnny — this little attention. He did not care that everyone forgot about him as soon as he had stopped his antics, or that Ginger succeeded in drawing all eyes to herself. She was after all, worth looking at. Johnny would not have said that her manner was affected, that her laugh was a trifle shrill, or that she wore too much make-up.

Nor would most of the young men. They all looked upon her as being somehow more worldly than the other girls. To Johnny, it was only the proper homage due to beauty that Ginger managed to keep herself the center of a dazzled circle of admirers.

One night, soon after he had passed his twenty-fifth birthday, "Little" Johnny was invited to a formal party given by Scott at his family's large, colonial style home near the edge of town.

The marriage engagement for which Ginger had labored so courageously since grammar school was finally to be made public in a surprise announcement.

FIRST TUX

Johnny had never been to a formal party before, but he rented a tuxedo and tried to be the soul of sophistication. The girls pronounced him, as usual, "very cute." One even said he looked like a baby penguin, which drew a burst of laughter from everyone.

Later in the evening, after he had done his imitations, thereby justifying his invitation, he stood at the edge of the spacious dining room which had been converted into a dance floor, his fourth Martini balanced nonchalantly in hand, watching Scott and Ginger twirling about the floor. He was in a very confident mood; there had been wild laughter at his imitations, and everyone had dutifully declared him "such a cute little fool." And, most important, Ginger seemed unusually pleased tonight. She had even allowed him the ecstasy of a dance.

The combined intoxication of Ginger and the Martinis had the effect of adding a foot to his stature and a considerable amount of importance to his personage. He was no longer "Little" Johnny to be laughed at and then ignored. He had become John, a man to be reckoned with.

Absorbed in his new being, he wandered out into the garden, still holding a Martini, now his fifth, and sat on a marble bench.

He had not been there long when he heard a light step on

the gravel path, and saw Ginger hurrying toward him.

She kept glancing over her shoulder, and there was a secret smile on her bright mouth.

A delicious thrill passed through Johnny. She saw me come out here and she is following me, he thought. Can it really be that she has loved me all these years and I was too dense to see it?

BASHFUL MISS

Catching sight of him, she stopped with a brief, "Oh, it's you." To Johnny it meant only that she did not want to appear forward. And the way she looked at him! As if she were disappointed to find him. Girlish nervousness, he decided.

Then while Ginger stood there, wondering what had gotton into Johnny, he took her hand and looking sincerely up into her eyes, said—with perhaps a shade too much of Ronald Colman in his voice: "I love you, Ginger. Ever since that day in grammar school when you stopped Scott from picking on me, I've loved you. I should have known then . . . but I didn't dream that you could . . ." He choked to a stop, overwhelmed with this dream come true.

Ginger's eyes had widened and her mouth slowly opened until she had a look of stupified amazement. Then her expression broke and she screamed with laughter.

Johnny froze as he heard those shrill sounds. A tiny familiar fear began to squirm in the bottom of his heart.

"Oooh! This is too funny!" she wailed. "You! You love me! And you thought I loved. . ."

Johnny backed away; he wanted to run and hide.

"Johnny, you little fool!" she finally exclaimed, laughter still bubbling in her throat. "If I ever fall in love, it will be with a real man, not with half a man! You fool, you're only a child!"

MORE LAUGHS

Then the solid crunch of a man's foot was heard, and, as Johnny escaped, Ginger said excitedly, "Scott, darling, guess what ridiculous thing just happened!" And from farther away, he heard a man's laughter.

Half an hour later, "Little" Johnny returned. He was clutching an old Civil War colt revolver. His plump, beardless cheeks were flaming with color.

Inside, Ginger, surrounded by a large group of young people, was relating something very amusing.

Johnny really did not think the revolver was loaded—it had hung on the wall of his room for years. And those five Martinis were probably the cause more than anything else for what he was about to do. But he was not quite himself. He wanted to do something big to wipe away his hurt.

Every head turned abruptly toward the door as Johnny rushed in flourishing his long revolver.

"Look! Look at me!" he shouted as he ran to the center of the floor. "Look what I'm going to do!" he yelled, waving the revolver around his head.

Then he thrust the muzzle into his mouth and pulled the trigger. He did not intend to kill himself; he only meant to frighten these people who had laughed at him.

But the bullet took off the top of his head.

BLOODY SHOULDERS

The perfectly trained butler let slip a tray of hors d'oeuvres. A girl on the edge of the dance floo. turned pale as some particles of sticky brain matter spattered her bare shoulders. Poor "Little" Johnny dropped like a winged pigeon and did not move anymore.

As for Ginger, she let out such a piercing scream that she managed once more to capture the general attention. Then she fainted into the arms of three handsome young men who providentially happened to be standing nearby.

Five long years went by. Ginger married then divorced Scott, and considering herself now well qualified for a moving picture contract, took her sizeable alimony settlement and moved to Los Angeles. There, the following conversation occured one day between Ginger and a girl friend:

"It must be terrible to have a man kill himself over you," said the girl friend, shaking her head and clucking her tongue.

"Yes, it is terrible," Ginger lamented. "You can't imagine how I've suffered." And with practised hand she dabbed a tiny lace handkerchief to her eyes.

"But just the same, it must be wonderful to be loved like that, and by such a man as you have told me John was," sighed the girl friend.

Ginger rolled her stricken eyes to the ceiling. "Yes, I suppose so. He did love me madly. But there were so many men after me at the time, you understand. I didn't dream he loved me as much as all that." She paused to blow her nose. "You didn't know John, but believe me, John was the handsomest and manliest of them all."

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AAAAAA B CC DDD EEEEEEE F G H IIIII L M NNNN OOOO PP RR SSS TT UU

Insert all the given letters in the blanks so that the puzzle across reads—

1. **Hell's Kitchen**
2. **Far flung possessions**
3. **He didn't marry Priscilla**
4. **Asiatic natives**
5. **Three striper**
6. **To kiss**
7. **Tyrranical**
8. **Adam (two words).**

(Solution next week.)

(Last week's solution—Beginner, Stipends, Bi-valent, Ignition, Nagazaki, Anarchical, Pinching, Midnight.)

The Bystander

By BOB RAAB

This week we consider Young Filosofers. Young Filosofers, or Aristotelians Junior Grade, are most peculiar people. No one is quite sure where they come from, or where they go. We only know of them what we see and hear, mostly hear, in classroom declamations. On the surface they appear to be students. That is to say, they sit with the multitude (rather condescendingly, I suspect) and inscribe copious notes in thick folios.

In appearance Young Filosofers are really rather normal, though they do have a tendency toward the cadaverous in physique. Normal except for those sharp, intense black eyes behind thick lens. Eyes that jump and snap like crickets in a frying pan in the heat of debate.

SHINING DISCUSSION

Our Aristotelians (j. g.) shine with radiant luminosity in a world classics discussion like this one in Dante Hall some warm, drowsy Spring afternoon.

Prof.: "Yup, I think Lefty O'Doul is going to regret trading Joe Brovia to Portland . . . "

Y. F.: "You fail to ascertain the reciprocal as regards qualia or quanta in respect to the precise distinction of substantive from adjectival predication in your assertion. Furthermore, any expansion into . . . "

Prof.: ..(picking self up off floor) "I only meant . . . "

Y. F.: " . . . secondary a posteriori conclusions will only result in disturbing the relation between genus and species, because all such expository conclusions inevitably . . . "

Prof.: "I only meant . . . "

Y. F.: " . . . result in unnatural indefinite regression."

When Young Filosofers
palaver,
At home in bed I'd
rather . . .
Be.

THEY'RE TO BLAME

I think our colleges Academic Council can only blame itself for the emergence of such "enfants terrible." These learned gentlement place a book of logic in the hands of an innocent freshman and reap the rewards of their folly for eight semesters. Their motives are pure and lofty, not so the innocent freshman. He gets hold of a few stock phrases and forever after fouls up classroom discussions.

ORINDA
THEATRE
ORINDA

SUNDAY - TUESDAY
APRIL 24, 25, 26
'Alias Nick Beal'
With Ray Milland
Also
"RED STALLION IN THE ROCKIES"
(Color)

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APRIL 24-26
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"My Dear Secretary"
With Laraine Day - Kirk Douglas

WEDNESDAY — SATURDAY
APRIL 27-0
"Whispering Smith"
Technicolor
With Alan Ladd - Robert Preston
Also
"The Fighting O'Flynn"
With Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

GAEL GOSSIP

By Dick Siggins

Next person we run into who has any athletic authority is going to hear this suggestion of ours. It seems that sops Al Nelson last week won something quite acceptable by any number of golfers who take college courses. For the second year in a row he is the Northern California Intercollegiate golf champ. Wouldn't it be a nice gesture if he could be awarded a block SM sweater? He did the college an appreciable good deed.

The trouble is, however, that no one can really point the finger on the person with absolute authority to grant the award. Part of our suggestion would be to have the Ex-Council approve the measure, and most likely the athletic office will immediately cooperate.

ANOTHER WACKY RECORD

Somebody set some sort of record Monday evening in San Jose when the Phoenix scored 11 runs in one inning off San Jose State. It's not what they did, but the way that they did it. These 11 runs were scored without the aid of a hit. Twelve walks in a row, plus one error, produced this ridiculous state of affairs. These things happen in baseball, you know, but if it were a vice versa situation, with the Phoenix afield and the Spartans at bat, the holler guys would be looking for a coaching replacement.

WE FALL TO RISE

Now at the bottom of the CIBA ladder, but only two games out, rest the Johnny Vergez nine. Conceivably the Gaels could start a long climb upward, provided they could make a twin killing over the Bears tomorrow and Monday. When the McGraw incident, a case where the Stanford Indians had been using a pro for four seasons up until a few weeks ago when someone "squawked," is finally decided, Stanford may be demoted to the league cellar, with the Gaels coming one step closer to heaven.

BENCHES NO FUN

Most improved varsity gridder thus far in Spring training may well be Hawaii's Jim Pflueger, a sturdily built surf board enthusiast from the shores of Wedey-kiki, or Waikiki, as they called it before the days of the Whiz Kids. A reserve end last Fall, Pflueger decided riding the bench was not as enjoyable as riding the surf boats. Results: A big, tough, good-looking left end to fill the shoes of the Pennsylvanian turned rebel, Tony Kotowski.

MOTHER OF PHOENIX

Expected to be on hand as usual for the California baseball series over the weekend is the mother of the Phoenix, Mamie Joseph, the vociferous chunk of femininity, who feels her "level bst" only when the Phoenix are winning or Clint Evans' California nine is trailing. She loves each and every member of the baseball club, but if she had to pick her favorites, they would be her gorgeous Jack Rial and her darling Ray White, the Gael battery that was able to defeat Clint Evans three times in a row in 1946. Saint Mary's hasn't won a baseball game from the Bears since then.

Gaels-Cal Vie Tomorrow Monday In League Tilts

By CHUCK McKAY

St. Mary's will be in for a heavy week of baseball starting with a game against the Oakland Police here today.

The Gael nine will be out to vacate the CIBA baseball cellar and to protect its eight-game string without a loss when they drop in on Clint Evans' California team Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at Edwards field in Berkeley.

The Bears, currently in fifth place, a notch above the Moragans', took a 7-2 decision from St. Mary's a month ago.

CHANGE OF LUCK

Since that time the fortunes of John Vergez' nine have been down and then up.

On the following weekend they suffered three sound defeats, two at the hands of UCLA, and one from Loyola. Then, upon their return home, they dropped two more games, one to Cal Poly's tough Mustangs and a 0-4 shutout at the hands of U. S. F.'s Richie Schargia on the following day.

Prices were announced today for the Saint Mary's-California baseball game to be held at the Oakland Baseball Park on Monday night. Student-body card holders will be admitted free. Adults will be charged $1.00; children, 25c; and high school students, 50c.

COMICAL TIE

Loyola came to St. Mary's and lost a 10-9 slugfest which began the group of wins marred only by a comical 10-10 tie with the College of Idaho here on last Tuesday.

Highlights of the victory string which featured some queer but entertaining baseball was Ken Figeroid's two-hit 5-0 shutout over San Diego State ten days ago. The Gaels also downed Ventura's Yankees of the California league, Strom's Clothiers, the San Francisco Fire Department and were victorious in a 13-12 battle of walking men over San Jose State in the peninsula city last Monday night.

ONLY NINE HITS

A total of 31 men got free passes by ten pitchers and 25 runs scored on only nine hits.

The Gaels, who will be out to drop the Bears into the cellar by winning, will be depending on the righthanded slants of Carroll Canfield, who went eight innings against UCLA's high flying Bruins last Saturday before giving way to Jack Rial, who received credit for the 2-1 win over UCLA.

Dave Anderson, strong righthander, will be on the mound for California. Jack Jensen, who stopped the Gaels a month ago, will be saved by Evans for Monday night's arc light contest at the Oakland ball park between the same teams.

PHOENIX MOM—Mrs. 'Mamie' Joseph will probably be in the stands tomorrow to see her beloved Phoenix play the despised Bears.

RIAL MONDAY

Jack Rial most likely will be on the hill for the Gaels in the night contest.

With the CIBA race in a state of confusion with each team losing at least two games so far, any winning streak by a team will put them up in the midst of the championship struggle.

Behind the plate for the Gaels on Saturday will be Capt. Ray White. The infield will be made up of Dwayne Kling at third, Bill McLaughlin at short, Dan Galvin at second and either Bill Denahy, Gene McGowan or Wes Colgan at first base.

REGULARS TO PLAY

The regulars, Bill Brown, Gene Klingler and either Russ Pelly or Norm Benjamin will man the outfield posts.

California's lineup will be about the same as the one which faced the Gaels on March 26. Jim Fisealini will be behind the plate, O'Dell, Dodson, Monroe and Cronin will fill Evans' infield with Sarver, Harwood and Jack Jensen cavorting in the outfield.

Sunday the Phoenix go to Santa Rosa to open Santa Rosa's Far West league entry's home season. Ken Figeroid will be on the firing line for the locals.

On Wednesday the Phoenix invades the Stanford farm for the opening game of the Indian series in a CIBA contest.

Lack of Depth Still Track Team's Problem

With injuries striking vital members of the team, the St. Mary's cindermen will undertake an ironman's schedule for the coming two weeks.

Starting this coming Saturday the Gaels will invade Chico to engage in a meet with Chico State. Then on the following Wednesday, April 27, the Gaels will compete in a three-way meet against Santa Clara and Modesto J. C. at Modesto. The cindermen will complete their top-heavy schedule here against U. S. F., who will feature the running of their ace, Ollie Matson.

Injuries Increase

It was learned that Ed Dowell is still plagued by his injured ankle. Ed is still jogging around the track but it looks as if the ankle is responding very slowly. Bart Cawley has been hampered by a bad leg and Bill Curley has come up with a pulled leg muscle. Cawley ran against Cal Poly but was definitely not himself.

As he has been stating all season, Coach DeKlotz still cannot find an outstanding prospect in the distance veents.

Team Lacks Depth

DeKlotz surmised the situation by saying, "As a whole we lack depth all the way through. However, our prospects should be better for next year as all the boys are returning. Besides additional men will come out next year."

Here are a few highlights of the performances of the season:

The performances and times of Larry Walsh, a South Dakota boy, in the 220 and the 440 have been creditable.

Lenny Dixon in the 100, high jump and broad jump has looked very impressive so far.

In the javelin event yeoman's work has been done by Frank Massaro.

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Al Nelson Retains His North. Calif. Golf Title

Saint Mary's now boasts the outstanding intercollegiate golfer in Northern California. Little Al Nelson, the bespectacled sophomore from Christian Brothers' High in Sacramento, last week won the coveted title from a field of some forty collegiate linksmen, at Pasatiempo.

To become champ, Nelson had to defeat San Jose State's Warren McCarthy, last year's medalist. This was the second year in succession that Nelson copped the honors. He licked McCarthy, a great golfer, 4 and 3.

BAD START

After a comparatively bad first day, when he shot a 72, the 20-year-old Nelson boomed back to shoot a 67, 68, 69, and 68 in that order.

Eliminated in the first rounds were the other three members of the Gael aggergation who invaded Pasatiempo, Captain Packard Harrington, George Bruno, and Ron Patten. When entered as a team, the Gaels placed third, behind San Jose State and Stanford. The favored California and Colllege of Pacific teams, pre-tourney favorites, placed behind the Gaels.

THIS WEEKEND

Two matchesare in readiness for this weekend. This afternoon the linksmen journey to San Jose where they meet the champion Sparatans on their course. Tomorrow they play an interesting match with a Saint Mary's alumni sextet in Sacramento.

The Spartan sextet, always of championship calibre, boasts McCarthy, whom Nelson defeated for the intercollegiate crown; Eli Bariteu, the California State Amateur Champ who topped Pachard Harrington in last week's tournament, 4 and 2; Bill Ogden, and Howard Verutti, all capable divot diggers, who know the shortcuts around their own course.

Gaels Win CIBA Tilt

Carroll Canfield and Jack Rial combined to edge Lefty Bob Andrews of UCLA, 2-1, in a pitchers' battle here last Saturday. It was the initial victory for the Gaels in CIBA play.

St. Mary's pushed over a run in the ninth to send the contest into extra innings and won the game when Dan Galvin singled Stan Dembechi home after the latter had walked and had been sacrificed to second.

Tennis With Broncs

Next teenis match scheduled for the Saint Mary's tennis team is with the University of Santa Clara today. The Gael netmen, sparked by No. 1 Man Gene Witteman, will be the home team. Next Friday the tennis team goes to San Francisco to meet San Francisco State.

Last Wednesday they lost to San Jose State, 9 to 0.

Frosh on Baseball Win Streak

Having won 12 out of 13 starts this season, the freshman baseball squad will play the San Jose State frosh tomorrow morning at St. Mary's. Game time is 10:30. Either John Nagy or Denny Campbell will receive the starting assignment on the mound from Coach Duke Kenworthy. The Gaelets previously trounced the Spartans.

After having been beaten by USF for their only loss thus far the frosh bounced back to down California frosh and Lodi high school. Kenworthy's crew hopes to get revenge on the Dons in its return game scheduled May 8.

In recent games Kenworthy has been trying to find a winning keystone combination. His most successful appears to be Norm Ross at the shortnatch and Del Grennan at second. The presence of Ross and Grennan in the lineup together give a strong batting punch, and Grennan seems to have found himself at his new post.

Catcher Vince Pisani has begun hitting well, after a slow start. When he isn't behind the plate he doubles either as a pinch hitter or in the outfield. Bobby Dallas, Swede Nordstrom and Tom Nerad have been providing most of the offensive power.

Intramural Ramblings

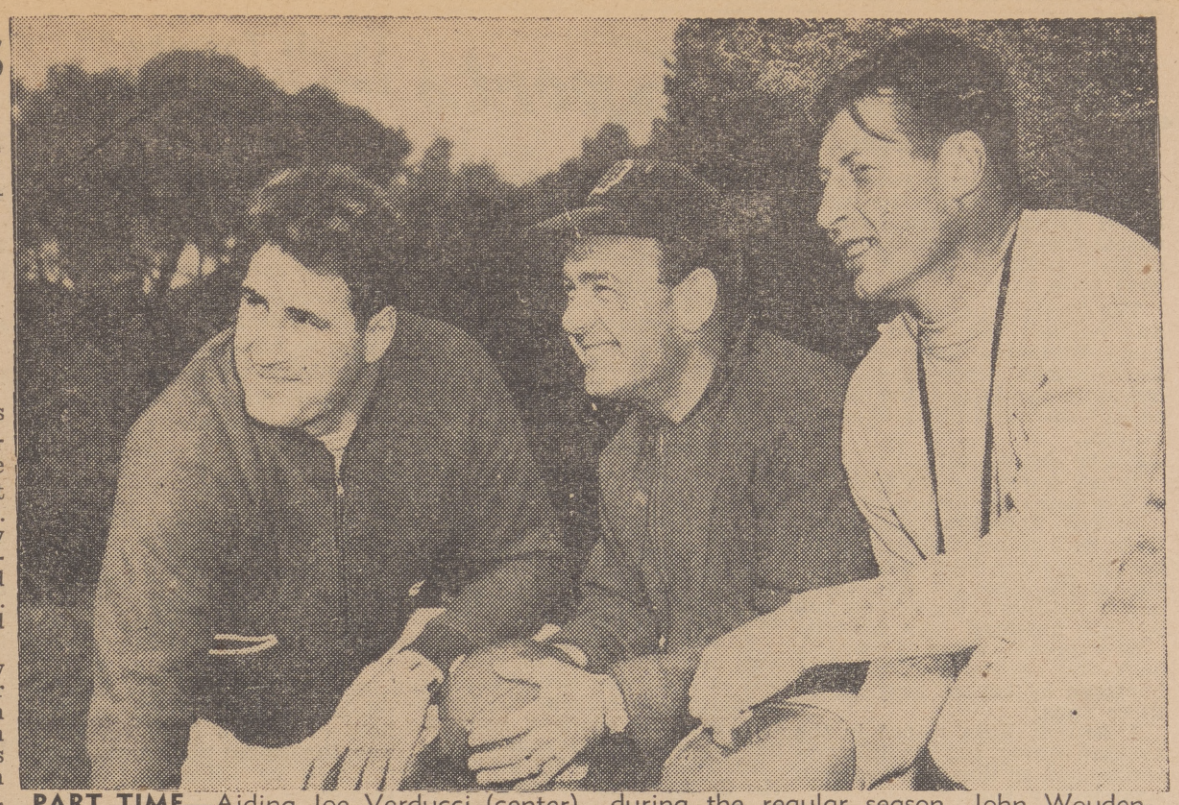
Last week, gold medals were presented to this year's Intramural Basketball Champions, the Day Dogs, coached by Clarence Kline.

The same time the members of the Red League, and the Pikers of the White League received bronze medals.

The high scorers of each league were given bronze medals for their efforts; there were Ed Coffey, center for the Disturbers who scored 101 points; Mel Williams of the Moore's who scored 75 points; and Al Williams of the Pikers who topped all individual scorers with 115 points.

At the same time it was announced that the banquet for the Champion Day Dogs would be held some time next week at Bertola's restaurant in Oakland. Besides the Day Dogs, Minor Sports Director "Deke" Deklotz, aided by Joe Casaluovo, has invited referees Bob Osgood, Jim Adams, Irving Hawkins, Joe Flores, Gene Durbin, and Amedeo Conte.

The Pinochle A.C. has disbanded from the Softball league due to insufficient man power, thus leaving the league a ten team roster.



PART TIME—Aiding Joe Verducci (center) in spring football practice are two football greats who play for the San Francissco '49ers during the regular season. John Woudenberg, tackle, is on the left. On the right is halfback Len Eshmont.

—Photo Courtesy Oakland Tribune

Verducci Pleased With Spring Football Workouts

Spreading out his allotted thirty days of spring preparation for fall showdowns, football mentor Joe Verducci has called off practice for this afternoon. "Verdooch" wants his thirtieth and last day to fall on May 15, when he can present his Red and Blue charges to interested alumni in the annual homecoming football windup.

A regular game scrimmage was held yesterday, with the first eleven of last year, of which all are back except "Spike" Cordeiro and Tony Kotowski, showing the value of a year's experience.

NO OPTIMISM

Abstaining from optimism on any single player, Verducci opined that of course his outfit will be more experienced, and gifted with more depth than last season.

"We honestly should be an improved ball club. Our prospects from our good freshman club are bound to produce. And don't forget that last year's outfit was a comparatively green college team. Cooperation this spring has been wonderful from every angle," offered Verducci.

A real aid has been the work of the two San Francisco Forty-Niners, Lenny Eshmont and John Woudenberg, who have taken real interest in their part-time employment, added the diminutive top man, now in his second year at the head of the Gael football parade.

QB's PLENTIFUL

Noticeable to practice observers has been the steady offensive improvement of Tom Dugger, quarterback, who was used last year only in defensive capacities. The combination of Dick Jarvis, Tom Byron, Harry Arkinson, and Dugger, will give the Gaels no lack of depth in the signal calling slot.

The fullback position has proved to be a jinx spot. Ankle injuries to Dick Haffner and Bob Otten have left most of the duty to Bill Bare, promising freshman, but he too has turned up with a weak leg. Frank Massaro, injured last year in the Nevada game, did not report to practice during the spring session, choosing rather to throw the javelin for the track squad. Massaro will be back of the team in the fall.

BIG IMPROVEMENT

Franny Donahue, a converted freshman center, is pressing Jim Pflueger for the left end spot. Both have shown tremendous improvement, displaying more aggressive attitudes than they did last season. Also singled out is Ken Mirch, conscientious tackle, who will be able to give R. V. Johnson some breathing spells this fall. Last season Johnson was forced to go the full sixty minutes in some of the engagements.

Practice will resume Monday, with different days being called football holidays if the rain holds off. In the eventuality of rain, no practice will be held.

CIBA STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Santa Clara	4	2	.667	—
UCLA	5	3	.625	—
Stanford	3	3	.500	1
USC	2	2	.500	1
California	2	4	.333	2
Saint Marys	1	3	.250	2

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vs.
Firemen (here)

APRIL 23
St. Mary's
vs.
California (there)

APRIL 25
St. Mary's
vs.
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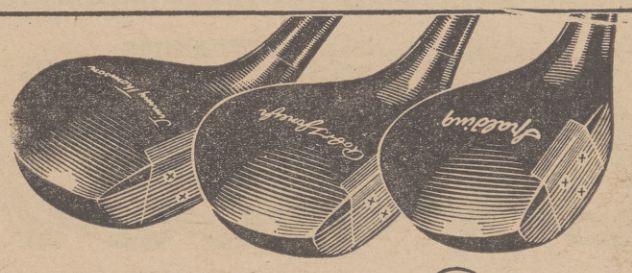

SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Intramural Sports

By JIM MURRAY

Roaring into high gear after a brief Easter holiday, the Intramural Tournament featured two upsets this week, and threw the campus pennant set-up into a wide open race.

The biggest upset of the week, and possibly the whole season, came Wednesday afternoon on Dante field when the lowly Splinters outslugged the favored Sacramento Club 12-10 in ten innings.

RE-CAP OF GAME

Here's a brief re-capitulation of the game by innings:

1. The Splinters started off their half of the first inning by bunching three hits and one error by the Sacs for four runs; one of the hits being a home run by first baseman Jack Gianelli.

Sacramento came roaring back and on two singles and a homerun by Ernant they scored three runs.

2. Neither team scored in the secoond inning, but the Splinters threatened as they left two men stranded on base.

3. Again the Splinters batting power asserted itself and they collected three runs off four singles and one Sac error. The Sac's came back, however, in a vain effort and scored one run on a double and a single.

MEN STRANDED

4. The Splinters failed to score going out one, two, three in succession, but the Sac's put over one run on two hits, and left two men stranded.

5. The Splinters were not denied in this inning as they collected a double and three singles to drive across three runs, leaving two men stranded, however. The Sacs failed to score.

6. The Splinters were retired in order and Sacramento scored one run on a double and a single.

7. Again the Splinters were retired in order, but this time the Sacs were out to win the game. Joe Orsini started it off by blasting a triple over left fielder Mario Risso's head, followed by a single by Jake Didion, and then Pinch Hitter Al Silva rapped a double into right center; trouble had just begun for the Splinters as big Derral Granberg came to the plate and knocked one over the head of Left Fielder Mario Cotruvo for a home run. The next three batters were retired in order and the game headed into extra innings.

SPARKLING FIELDING

8. and 9. Neither team was able to put over a run, but both left runners on base. Sparkling fielding, especially by the Splinters in their outfield, kept the game going into overtime.

10. This was the big inning for the Splinters as Cotruvo started it off with a single to center, followed by Pimentel who grounded to short, but was safe on a wild throw to first. Gianelli then singled sharply to left driving in Cotruvo. Mulshenock flied out to deep left center, and then Morando singled to right field to bring in Pimentel. The next two batters grounded out to retire the side. The Sacs tried desperately in their half of the inning but the side was retired in order on long fly balls to the outfield.

FINAL SCORE: Splinters, 12; Sacs, 10.

BIG UPSET

The other big upset of the week came about Tuesday afternoon as the mighty Mudville Sluggers, this year's defending champions, took an 8-5 decision from "Deke" Kline's Daylighters. This was the first loss for the Daylighter as they had previously won the first two games.

Bob Osgood was the winning pitcher, as he allowed the Daylighters only 6 hits. Ed Welsh was the losing pitcher and was replaced by Kline in the fifth inning.

MORE RESULTS

Other results this week found the Boozers trouncing the Pikers 29-20; and the Sanctuary Society won a forfeited contest from Pinochle A. C.

League Standings	W	L	Pct.
Splinters	2	0	1.000
Sacramento Club	3	1	.750
Daylighter	2	1	.667
Mudville Sluggers	2	2	.500
Sanctuary Society	2	2	.500
Boozers	2	2	.500
Splinters	1	1	.500
Gladiators	1	1	.500
Pikers	1	2	.333
Jim Jr's.	1	2	.333
Pinochle A.C	0	3	.000

Tennis Tourney Ends First Round

Intramural Manager Joe Casalnuovo announced this week that competition for the first round of playoffs in the Intramural Tennis Tournament would be closed next Tuesday, April 26.

At the same time, Casalnuovo listed some of the singles winners thus far:

Ben Peterson, Tom Slakey, Bob Lustenburger, and Mike Higgins.

In the doubles division only Bob Lustenburger and Frank Kudelka have defeated their opponents.

Summer Curriculum

(Continued From Page 2)

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S1. INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA. (3)
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S2. PLANE TRIGONOMETRY. (3)
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S9. MATHEMATICS OF FINANCE. (3)
One and one-half hour daily.

PHILOSOPHY

S3a-3b. RATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY. (2-2*)
Life: Its nature and origin; animal life; sense; movement; rational life; the human soul, its nature and destiny.

S102. SCIENTIFIC METHOD. (2)
The application of logical principles to all the sciences, arts, and life; the philosophy of science, of history, of mathematics, of sociology, of religion, in their postulates and methods.

S155. ONTOLOGY. (2)
Being: Transcendental attributes; cause; nature.

S156. COSMOLOGY. (2)
Theories of the universe.

S158. PSYCHOLOGY. (2)
The nature of man.

SPANISH

S1a. INTERMEDIATE SPANISH GRAMMAR AND COMPOSITION. (4)
Two hours daily.

S1b. INTERMEDIATE SPANISH GRAMMAR AND COMPOSITION. (4)
Two hours daily.

WORLD CLASSICS

S36. GREEK THOUGHT AND CULTURE. (2)
Reading and discussion of: Homer, The Odyssey; Sophocles, Electra; Euripides, Electra; Plato, Phaedo; Aristophanes, The Clouds; Plato, Republic; Aristotle, Ethics, Politics, Physics (Selections).

S38. THOUGHT AND CULTURE OF THE MIDDLE AGES. (2)
Reading and discussion of: Institutes of Justinian; Chanson de Roland; Malor, Le Morte D'Arthur; St. Thomas Aquina, De Regimine Principum, De Magistor; Dante: The Divine Comedy; Thomas a Kempis, The Imitation of Christ; Chaucer: Prologues to the Canterbury Tales.

S141x. RENAISSANCE, SEVENTH AND EIGHTEENTH CENTURY THOUGHT. (2)
Readings and discussions of: St. Thomas More, Machiavelli, St. Teresa, Montaigne, Shakespeare, Pascal, Moliere, Descaretes, Milton, Locke, Rousseau Hume Kant. (Course for students registered in the School of Economics and Business Administration.)

S144. NINETEENTH AND TWENTIETH CENTURY THOUGHT. (2)
Reading and discussion from the works of: Emerson Newman, Dostoyevsky, R. H. Tawney, Maritain. Choice of any of the preceding readings (all courses) for rereading and critical discussion.

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CHOICE QUALITY

Drummer Ray McKinley talks it over with his featured vocalist, Jeanie Friley.

Editorial

M. Vincent — a Promise?

The circumstances surrounding the French film success, M. Vincent, now appearing at the Clay Theatre in San Francisco, brings one step closer the possibility of films of a more than passing religious importance.

The French Catholics, who subscribed over a quarter of a million dollars toward the production, have attained another milestone on the road toward Catholic films. That milestone may well serve as a guide to American Catholics anxious to avoid the colossal fakery exhibited in Going My Way and The Bells of St. Mary's.

Great religious films, however, require more than sound financial arrangements. Those who make them must possess the necessary film techniques and adequate reason for undertaking the task at all, they must master the art of the film play and be open to what can only be called "inspiration."

Compared to their French brethren, American Catholics are eminently capable of standing the financial risk. What American Catholics lack is a sound understanding of the techniques of the film. But with some application, there is no reason to suppose the art of film making must continue to be a secret to Catholics interested in the work.

What really gives pause to anyone speculating on the possibility of Catholic films in this country is the third and most indispensable requirement—a deeply religious inspiration.

One need only point to the scandalous enthusiasm with which Catholics generally welcomed Going My Way to understand how short we are on inspiration, and how long on sentimentality.

Important Question

During the past week resident students have received mimeographed letters from Mr. Clyde Baysinger advocating an increase of $10 in the student body fee. The main argument presented is that the student body is almost always on the verge of bankruptcy, and that this can be prevented by taking in more money more easily than by cutting down expenses. It figures! Also this fee will include a Gael, thus eliminating another yearly problem, the financing of the year book.

Now it is not the intention of the Collegian to either defend or attack this proposal. We are not anxious to become embroiled in campus politics. However, we would like to focus attention on this plan, since it is one which immediately affects everyone. The ex-council wants to discover student opinion concerning this measure before it takes any action.

Remember, the 10 stones will come from your pocket come next semester. It is certainly to your interest to investigate this proposal fully. Make it a point to let your ex-council representative know what you think about it.

Collegiana

By BRUCE TAYLOR

Every time there's a Block S. M. dansette (as there is tonight in the Red and Gold Room of the Gael Gym) we cannot help but recall this '47 muscle and groan affair. The show got off to a rousing start with John "Little Caesar" Russo doing a **Tango a la Francais;** and it came to a still more rousing finish with an unidentified fem reenacting a scene (strictly extemp) from **Billy the Kid.** Ah, yes, things were different in the old days.

We mentioned the fact some two columns ago that the much-heralded bells had flown the coop, and that it would be some months before students would hear the likes of them again. Well, the day after, with a hundred or so mothers on the campus, those clankers gave out with everything but the Symphony No. 3 in F Major by Johannes Brahms. You see, you can't win.

Short Shorts: Now that this is the season for collections, why doesn't someone collect a few stones for Dick Journey, whose hair would turn white if it saw a pair of clippers. To give him a haircut would be a grevious understatement. Local starving artist Bob Fahey is back aboard after an extended vacation. We understand he is thinking of a follow up for his "Blue Death." This time it's Technicolor Death.

Most confused personnel on the campus are a few scholastics who are taking Prof. Hagerty's Philosophy 158. They have to write a paper for Wednesday entitled "The Kind of Woman I'd Like."

People we don't see much anymore: Where's Bob Hazletine these hot days? We remember when the thin-shanked rabble-rouser was the highlight of an Ex-Council battle for student freedom. Can it be tat Boss D. gave the sign for his execution?

Phil "The County Cork Crook" Sullivan finally came down to earth this week after celebrating Irish Independence. He's perplexed by an understandably perplexing problem: Now who are the Irish going to fight?

St. Mary's Club Notes

Regular Monthly Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Saint Mary's Club was held April 18, 8:15 p.m. at Sacred Heart College, Franklin and Ellis streets. Brother Luke of the college put on a boxing show for the evening. Refreshments were supplied by Horse Trader Ed of 790 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco.

Convalescing

Leslie Leonard is now home after an operation on his wrist. Les is ready to go back to work shortly.

George Drew is still home and on the mend. George has been on the sick list a long time. We wish you a speedy recovery.

New Members

The St. Mary's club is happy to welcome the following new members to membership: George A. Cordano, owner of the Bi-Rite market at 195 Scotia street, city. George was sponsored by Leslie E. Leonard.

William B. Mead, sponsored by Frank A. Koch, Jr.

Daniel R. Patterson, sponsored by Kenneth Dukelow.

Thomas J. Flynn and Elmer B. Meyer, sponsored by Thomas E. Dunne.

Here and There

Fred V. Gantner you will find at Gantner-Felder-Kenney, the funeral directors.

Ferdinand Terheyden will be found at Ferdinand Terheyden & Bros., painting contractors.

Martin Ruane does plain and ornamental plastering.

Maurice T. Murphy is a notary public and also in the real estate and insurance business.

James A. Minenna is in the real estate and insurance business.

On the Level

By FATHER MOSS

(Editor's Note: This is the eighteenth in the series of articles written by Father Moss on his recent ten weeks trip to Europe.)

In the lives of all of us there is always one day which stands out as a never-to-be forgotten one. Its memories remain crystal clear despite the passing of time. That day which seems to be indelibly etched in my memory was July 14, th day on which we were to leave Rome.

Our new Fiat bus, which proved to be a source of interest for the natives in the various cities and towns in which we visited, was drawn up majestically in front of our hotel, the Grand Flora. Little did it know the stormy experiences which lay ahead for it.

We were expected to pass through Orvieto, Bolongna, Siena and arrive at our destination, Florence, that same evening. After a few dramatic farewells between members of our party and relatives or many whom they had managed to contact while in Rome, we departed the Eternal City with fond hopes that we might return soon again.

About seventeen miles outside of Rome we saw our first American cemetery with its neat little rows of crosses dotting the rice turf which covered the graves. We experienced a real thrill when we saw our flag waving over the graves of our dead heroes. It made us realize that our country appreciated the sacrifice which so many young men made for America. It also made us realize the folly of bringing the remains of the deceased back to the United States for burial. It is doubtful if a finer last resting place could be found in this country for our beloved war dead than was given them in sunny Italy. We were told that many Italian families adopted a grave of some American soldier, and each Sunday the family would go to the cemetery, place fresh flowers on the grave, and say a prayer for the repose of his soul. That is more honor given to some boys than what would be accorded them at home!

Our first step along the road to Florence was the mountain town of Orvieto, known the world over for its famous wine and its fine Italian lace. The town is picturesquely situated on a lofty mountain. It was at one time a fortified town, but its fortifications have long since fallen into disuse. The entrance to the town was made through a grove of live and orange trees. Vineyards dotted the surrounding countryside.

We stopped at the largest hotel to make arrangements for lunch, and then proceeded to the famous cathedral church which is known throughout Italy for its Italian gothic architecture. The front of the cathedral was covered with mosaics scenes in the Old and the New Testament.

Orvieto is noted as the place where St. Thomas Aquinas taught Theology and wrote his famous Mass for Corpus Christi.

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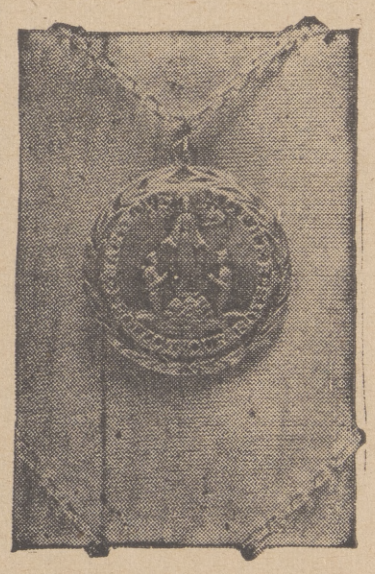
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Alumni Notes

SACRAMENTO UNIT: Senators Edwin J. Regan (Trinity and Shasta Counties) and George Miller Jr. (Contra Costa County) were honored guests at the March meeting of the Sacramento unit. Regan, '28, and Miller, '35, are currently in Sacramento for the legislative session. Another out of town guest was John F. Henning, '38, executive director of the Alumni Association. Speaker of the evening, was Wilfred M. Yost, '39, of the Sacramento High School faculty. Yost told of his atom bomb experiences at the University of California and in Tennessee.

The capitol city Gaels will hold a barn dance at the Bungalow Club, Saturday evening, April 23. Chairman of the affair is Bill Gormley. The dance will mark the first event of the new unit administration chosen at the March meeting. Mike Leonard, '36, was elected president, and Walt De Faria was selected secretary - treasurer. Following the barn dance, Leonard and Company will point to the Homecoming Day celebration of May 15. The unit will charter a special bus for the occasion.

LOS ANGELES UNIT: Officers now serving the south state Gaels are: Charles McCarthy of Tunjunga, furniture manufacturer, president; Bob Doud of Oxnard, vice prexy; Broox Davis, North Hollywood, vice prexy; Attorney Carl Schuck of Los Angeles, secretary; Frank Haven of Los Angeles, treasurer; and Eddie Roberts, Tob Kelley, and Bob McAndrews of Los Angeles, directors.

Alumni Continue Senior Transition Talks

Sixth in the weekly series of Alumni speakers addressing the senior class will take place next Wednesday at 11:00 in Dante Hall when Melvin "Red" Scheflin, '32, will relate the qualifications, the duties, and the moral and ethical problems of his chosen field, athletic coaching.

The purpose of these transition talks is to acquaint the prospective graduates with the professions and businesses about which they are studying from a moral aspect.

Already alumni in the fields of law, medicine, dentistry, education, and social service have presented the problems of their vocations.

First of the speakers was Edward J. Barry, '38, a practicing attorney in San Francisco, who related the requirements, standards and hardships of post-graduate work in the legal profession. In addition, he pointed out the numerous problems that confront the Catholic lawyer, who must place his religion before his practice.

Following the pattern set by Barry, Doctor Thomas Rolleri, '34, spoke on the medical profession, and Doctor Edmund J. Barrett, '18, covered the field of dentistry. Rock LaFleche, '32, director of research for the Alameda County Board of Education, characterized the educational profession. Warren Jenkins, '39, a probation officer from San Francisco, gave facts and figures concerning the social service.

Attendance at the lectures has been high, according to Father Edmund Moss, instructor in senior religion.

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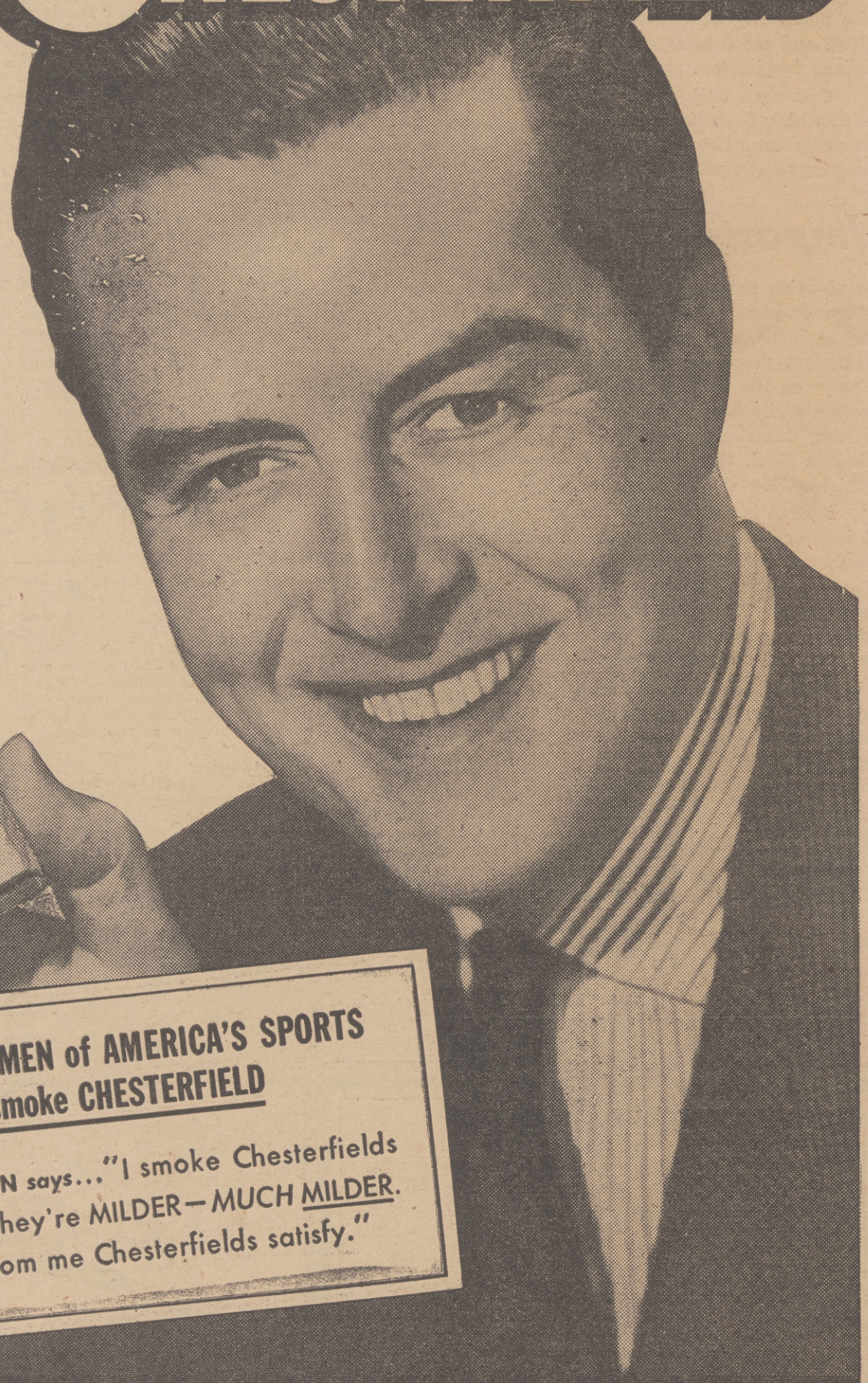

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